

GEORGE V. IS NOW RULER OF ENGLAND

Procession Viewed by Countless Thousands.

CITY MASS OF COLOR

Coronation Service at Westminster Abbey.

CROWDS STAY UP ALL NIGHT

In State Carriage That Has Carried Five of His Successors to the Abbey King and Queen Ride Through Elaborately Decorated Streets of London to Formally Ascend Throne.

London, June 22.—King George was today crowned amid scenes that surpassed any that have marked previous coronations. The program adhered strictly to the arrangements.

In anticipation of the day's event large crowds were early in the streets, along the Strand and around Westminster abbey. Many remained up all night in the hope of getting a good vantage point from which to see the regal procession. Festoons, flags and streamers were everywhere, and the coronation route was lavishly decorated with masses of color. Stand spectators did a thriving business.

The abbey began to fill several hours before the time set for the coronation service. As the distinguished personages were conducted to their allotted seats the opera glasses in the gallery critically examined the gowns and jewels. Such a display of jewels never before was seen at a court ceremony.

The procession of their majesties in their coach from Buckingham palace,

KING AND QUEEN.

Showing England's Rulers in Their Coronation Robes



the throne beside that in which the king sat. She bowed to him, and both walked to the altar and received the communion.

The service was completed with the singing of the "Te Deum."

Salutes and massed bands playing "God Save the King" marked the departure of their majesties from the abbey. The procession returned to the palace by a more circuitous route than that taken in going to the abbey in order to afford a view to additional hundreds of thousands.

As the king and queen rode through the streets jubilation was unrestrained, and the crowds kept parading the streets for hours afterward.

Both the king and queen bore the fatiguing ceremony well. While the coronation was being solemnized messages of congratulation poured in from all over the world.

The state carriage in which King George proceeded to the coronation has carried five of his predecessors to the abbey on a similar occasion. It was built 150 years ago, in 1761, for King George III. and its body, which weighs over four tons, is of fine oak with allegorical paintings by Cipriani on the panels. Its initial cost was \$35,000. George IV., William IV., Victoria and Edward VII. also rode in it to their coronations. It was drawn by eight of the celebrated cream horses from the royal stables, and a groom in state livery walked at each horse's head. The harness, which is covered with red morocco leather, with gold plated metal facings, was the same as was used at Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee and at Edward VII.'s coronation in 1902.

The king wore his crimson robe during the impressive ceremony of the recognition. For the ceremony of the anointing the crimson robes and cap of state were removed, and as he sat in the historic coronation chair he wore an underjacket of cloth of gold embroidered with palm branches and the national emblems of England, Ireland and Scotland. When he had been anointed on the crown of the head, on the breast and on the palms of both hands, he was robed in amice, stole and royal dalmatic—ecclesiastical vestments transformed into magnificent robes of cloth of gold, described in the coronation ritual as "the cobium sindonis and the superunicas, or close pall of cloth of gold, together with a girdle of the same."

When the spurs had been presented and the king had been girt with a sword he was invested with the imperial mantle of cloth of gold and the armillae, or bracelets of gold, edged with pearls and ornamented with harps, roses and fleurs-de-lis.

The queen looked exquisite in her coronation dress of deep ivory duchess satin cut in princess style. The embroidery was of gold thread of varying tints, giving a delicate light and shade. A rose, shamrock and thistle in the form of a tree tapered toward the waist and widened at the corsage. Around the bottom of the gown were lotus lilies on a surface of water, emblematic of India and the seas of empire. In front of the gown was the star of India enveloped by the rose, shamrock and thistle design. The queen's train was six yards long and one and a half yards wide, fastened at the shoulders with gold cord. The train was of royal purple velvet lined with ermine, with deep edges over-turned forming the hem. On the inner side of the train was embroidered a chain of oak leaves and acorns with medallions of rose, shamrock and thistle at frequent intervals.

Next came the administration of the oath. The archbishop, standing before the king's chair, asked, "Sir, is your majesty willing to take the oath?" The king answered, "I am willing," and signed the oath.

After the archbishop's anointing prayer the sword, armillae and all were delivered to the king, according to the program. The choir started "God Save the King," and this was the signal which started bell ringing, gun firing and shouting throughout the city's streets.

The Bible having been presented, the king knelt to receive the benediction. He then walked to the great throne, where the archbishop, Prince of Wales and nobles knelt and paid homage.

The queen's crowning was brief and simple. She left her chair and proceeded to the altar steps, where she was quickly crowned by the archbishop of York. She was then led to

Weather Probabilities. Fair; slightly warmer today and tomorrow; moderate variable winds, becoming east.

LONDON UP EARLY.

Coronation Crowd, In Fact, Moved All Night.

WESTMINSTER GOAL OF ALL.

While Country People Rushed to See Procession City People Flooded to Seashore Resorts to Avoid the Crowds and Gaudy Display.

London, June 22.—About 5 o'clock this morning an enormous crowd had gathered along the whole route from one end to the other, the fringe of the crowd occupying the curbstones. Whitehall was so packed at 5 o'clock that few more could find places at this favorite point of vantage. To every point along the route a fresh stream poured ceaselessly. Perhaps that is the most striking note of this great crowd. For any one who has seen every great assemblage in London streets for the past fourteen years it would seem but a trifle. This morning's great multitude resembles the early crowds of former like occasions. It is patient and quiet, with an air of determination to see the show. There are the same great numbers of young women and girls looking as fresh as if they were the late forenoon of an ordinary day.

In the side streets omnibuses and brakes wandered slowly to the eastward and westward like moving platforms, from which thousands of happy souls, mostly women and children, gazed their fill at decorations and busy streets. It was curious to note that in the daytime and in the early evening there was an enormous number of old women, who, though nervous, were plodding enthusiastically along the route or else standing in an ever shifting mass, which focused its attention upon Buckingham palace to await the goings and comings of a king and queen and other royalty.

Along the entire route of the procession there was some "jiffiness" of a jam than there was on the previous night. That doubtless was due to the fact that many were seized by the prospect of a crush. But when dark fell upon the city and the illuminations blazed forth with the same splendor that will be theirs for the next two nights there was an unceasing increase in the crowds until they became the same densely packed, slowly-shuffling mass of good natured humanity that turned out on Tuesday night.

The number of persons coming to the city from the provinces has been greater than ever. All of Wednesday's excursion train after excursion train poured its human freight of determined sightseers from all parts of the country into the streets. At the moment that these out of towners set foot in London they began to flock to the streets along which the processions will pass. At the same time many trains left London well crowded with Londoners, to whom the country and the seashore are greater attractions than is this gaudiest of pageantry.

DECORATIONS MARK ROUTE.

London Never Before Attempted So Magnificent Display.

London, June 22.—The streets through which the king and queen passed on their way from Buckingham palace to Westminster abbey for the coronation and the return route were decorated on a scale never before attempted in London.

The Mall to the new admiralty arch, the outlet into Trafalgar square and Whitehall were flanked by great stands for officials and distinguished guests, which shut out the beauty of St. James park and the gardens of the residences opposite.

Behind these stands, however, on the one side, Clarence house, the residence of the Duke of Cornwall; St. James palace, Marlborough house and the houses forming Carlton House terrace were elaborately dressed, forming a backing of brilliant colors. Along either side of the street have been erected sixty-four columns of fibrous plaster, which have been made to look as permanent as the building behind them. These columns connected with garlands bore gift figures of Victory, lions and griffins.

At the Charing Cross end of Whitehall and again at the Parliament square end were terminal columns thirty-five feet high surmounted by white lions supporting the portcullis, the coat of arms of the city of Westminster.

These lions bore white settees on the blue collars and red sashes on the gold collars, with blue ermine marks on the body and the gold portcullis printed on the side. They were modeled from the Westminster lions and are six feet six inches high.

The remaining columns, sixty in number, bore alternately a winged figure of Victory blowing a trumpet.

Preacher in Bankruptcy. Boston, June 22.—The Rev. Frank T. Luce, pastor of a Dorchester Congregational church, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, in which he admits owing \$20,458, with assets of \$850.50.

Salvation Navy in Commission. New York, June 22.—Several hundred persons at Battery park saw the naval branch of the Salvation army inaugurated by putting in commission the yacht Jerry McAuley.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Historic Church Where King and Queen Were Crowned.



DUPOINTS IN A TRUST.

United States Circuit Court Finding Against Powder Company.

Wilmington, Del., June 22.—Judges Gray of Wilmington, Burlington of Pittsburg and Lanning of Trenton, N. J., filed an opinion in the United States circuit court here declaring the Dupont Powder company and twenty-seven other companies and individuals to be guilty of "maintaining a combination in restraint of interstate commerce in powder and other explosives."

The bills against United States Senator Henry A. Dupont and fourteen other defendants were dismissed. This is the celebrated suit of the government against the powder trust for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The opinion, which was written by Judge Lanning and in which the other two judges concur, enjoins the defendants from continuing "said combination and orders that it be dissolved." The court will hear argument on Oct. 16 as to the nature of the injunction which shall be granted herein and as to any plan for dissolving said combination.

The finding follows practically the decree of the United States supreme court in the American tobacco case. The interlocutory decree states in effect that the purpose of the court in ordering the hearing in October is to "ascertain and determine upon a plan or method for such dissolution, which will not deprive the defendants of the opportunity to recreate out of the elements now composing said combination a new condition which shall be honestly in harmony with and not repugnant to the law."

The opinion covered fifty printed pages.

BIG TARIFF FIGHT BEGINS.

Senate Regulars Outvoted on Wool Revision Bill.

Washington, June 22.—Senate Democrats, Republican insurgents and near insurgents combined and by a vote of 39 to 18 passed a motion referring the Underwood wool revision bill, which had just come from the house of representatives, to the finance committee to report it back to the senate not later than July 10.

The action of the senate probably means a general revision of the tariff with the prospect of the special session being prolonged until Oct. 1.

The result of the vote had hardly been announced when Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, had issued a call for a special meeting of the committee for today. It was said that Chairman Penrose would not wait until July 10, but would report to the senate at once and adversely, not only the Democratic wool revision bill, but the farmer's free list bill, which also has been passed by the house. If Senator Penrose succeeds in carrying out this plan he will simply forestall the action of the combination now in control of the senate, which has already planned to force a report on the farmer's free list bill.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Democrat, started the regular Republicans in the senate by moving that the Underwood wool revision bill be referred to the finance committee with instructions to report back to the senate by July 10.

Many Republican senators were absent and hurry up calls were sent out to rally the stand pat forces against this attempt to precipitate the wool revision fight in the senate.

Used Tobacco Till 100.

Baltimore, June 22.—John Riley, who was 100 years old last March, is dead at Phenix, Baltimore county. He used tobacco, but abstained from liquor.

Market Reports.

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 17,137 packages.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 8,901 boxes; state, fancy, white, per lb., 14¢; colored, 13¢.

EGGS—High grades firm; receipts, 20,475 cases.

POTATOES—New weak; old firm; eastern shore, No. 1, per bbl., \$4.75; No. 2, \$4.25; southern, culls, \$3.50; old, per bag or bbl., \$2.25.

HAY AND STRAW—Steady.

LIVE POULTRY—Weaker; chickens, broilers, per lb., 22¢; fowls, 14¢.

MEATS—Live veal calves, common to choice, per 100 lbs., \$5.00; culls, \$4.50; live buttermilk calves, \$3.75; country dressed veal calves, prime, per lb., 12¢; common, 10¢.

TO A PEAK TO DIE

"Kill Me!" Suitor Tells Girl's Father.

REFUSES; SUICIDE FOLLOWS.

Tragedy of Mountains Averted by Woman in Case Only to End in Her Lover Taking Life in Sight of Her Cabin.

Pittsburg, June 22.—Standing on the summit of one of the topmost peaks of the Allegheny mountains, Frank B. Finley threw farewell kisses across the sloping meadow to the girl he loved in the window of her cabin home, drew a revolver, and then after shaking his head in refusal to the supplications of the girl, who had seen the glint of the steel, he ended his life by firing a bullet into his brain.

Finley had just previously asked the girl's father, Milton Burg, to kill him, but the latter refused. Mrs. Mildred Whipkey was the "woman in the case." When she saw Finley shoot himself she fainted, though not until she had scribbled with a blue crayon on the whitened kitchen table: "Dad, save Frank on the knob. He's gone and shot himself."

The tragedy was the outcome of a fight between Finley and Burg. Mrs. Whipkey lives apart from her husband. Finley called at the Burg cabin in the mountains to see Mrs. Whipkey. Burg made an accusation against Finley, which Finley resented, and according to the testimony at the inquest, he attempted to shoot Burg. Both men pulled their revolvers at the same time. Mrs. Whipkey threw herself in front of the men and prevented the duel.

Then Finley, according to those present, offered his revolver to Burg, asking Burg to shoot him. Burg refused. Finley left the cabin, crossed a cornfield and walked up to the summit of the topmost peak of the mountain, a half mile from the Burg cabin. Mrs. Whipkey watched him from the window.

Finley's body was taken to his parents' home in Connellsville. Relatives have employed detectives to make an investigation.

POST CARDS PLAN FAILS.

Baldwin Strikers Shy at Lure of Company Officers.

Philadelphia, June 22.—The postal card invitation sent to strikers of the Baldwin Locomotive works by officers of that company to return to their employment has been tested and found ineffective.

Although every opportunity was given to the men who walked out of the plant when the strike was called fourteen days ago, none of the strikers applied at the company offices to get their old positions back.

It is understood that the Baldwin officers had anticipated results favorable to the company, from the carefully worded cards that were sent to the striking workmen.

The union ranks held tight and the cards merely served to give the men an opportunity to impress on the company how closely they are banded together.

PREFERS DEATH TO WORK.

Small Pay in Mill Drives Young Girl to Suicide.

Philadelphia, June 22.—Because her education had been neglected and she had been forced to take employment in a knitting mill to earn a meager pittance, seventeen-year-old Jennie Convery swallowed carbolic acid in her sister's home, at 1009 Parrish street, and died in a few minutes.

Since the death of her parents the girl had bewailed the lot in life which made it necessary for her to go out in the world and work. Timid and of a temperament that shrank from the world, the girl brooded over her fate.

She became despondent at times, the sister says, because her educational advantages had been limited and that she was therefore unable to make her living like girl friends who are employed as stenographers and clerks.

VETERANS TO READING.

Spanish War Soldiers Close Reunion at Erie.

Erie, Pa., June 22.—Reading has been selected as the next meeting place of the United Spanish-American War Veterans of Pennsylvania, who have just closed their annual convention held at Erie. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Department commander, William T. Mechleng of Erie; senior vice commander, William E. Weldner, Reading; junior vice commander, Henry F. Wudenz, Erie; inspector, Robert Kane, Pittsburg; judge advocate, F. G. McKeane, Philadelphia; surgeon, Dr. Herman Burgin, Philadelphia; chaplain, Rev. Robert A. Elwood, Philadelphia; marshal, Frank A. French, Pittsburg.

Tag a Boy's Conductor.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 22.—Bearing a tag which directs that he be forwarded to Slussia, Louis Mihofsky, ten years old, started upon the long journey alone. The boy came to this country with his uncle, who is blind and who wanted the boy to lead him around. The uncle later was arrested and charged with being cruel to the boy.

NEW CREAMERY COMPANY.

J. H. Harding, Oxford, Chester county, and Theodore Klein, Ariel, are trying to organize a co-operative creamery company. \$1,000 has been raised and \$5,000 more subscribed. \$8,000 will equip the plant. This corporation will apply for a state charter, under the Act of 1874, in the near future, and will be co-operative in fact as well as in name.

The Harmony Grange, Greentown, will conduct a picnic, July 4. Speakers from Harrisburg and other cities will be present, and take part in the day's program.

Union Grange, No. 977, Lake Ariel, expects to build a grange hall in the near future. Plans and specifications for the same have been drawn.

THREE NEW GRANGES.

A grange was organized at Ledgedale last week with eighteen charter members. A grange was also organized last Friday night at Rileyville. To-night (Friday) State Organizer Theodore Klein, Ariel, will institute a Grange at Scott Center.

SHERMAN.

SHERMAN, Pa., June 22.—Mrs. Addie Surine, Sidney, is calling on friends here.

S. F. Smith is spending a few days with friends in Binghamton. Misses Ruth and Margaret Kennedy, Pleasant Mount, will give a recital at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at eight p. m.

J. F. Reynolds was in Honesdale on July the past week. A number of young men from this place are camping at Star Pond.

Miss Myrtle Evans and little sister, Alice, are making a two weeks' visit with friends at Norwich and Delhi.

A. E. Lovjoy and family called at George Arneke's Sunday.

Mrs. Judd Young and Kenneth Whitmore, Binghamton, are spending a few days at G. B. Arneke's.

LOOKOUT.

(Special to The Citizen.)

LOOKOUT, Pa., June 22.—The social at S. J. Rutledge's on Thursday night of last week was largely attended; \$25.45 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Branning, Union, visited their daughter, Mrs. Grace Edsall, on Tuesday.

Miss Dora Race, Margretville, N. Y., visited her aunt, Mrs. S. Hawley and other relatives at this place last week.

Mrs. John Schuakenberg and son, Harry, of Kellam, called at J. R. Maudsley's and attended the social at S. J. Rutledge's on Thursday night last.

The many friends of Anna Knapp will be pleased to know that she is slowly improving.

Francis Edsall, who spent some time with friends in New York city, returned to her home at this place one day last week.

Mrs. Jesse Hatheway visited Mrs. John Gillis at Girdland on Saturday last.

Will Varcoe spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Bert Brinning, Union.

Sophia Blum, who has been attending school at East Stroudsburg, returned to her home at Braman on Saturday last.

There will be a picnic in Mrs. A. Daney's grove July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Teepie and granddaughter, Mildred, spent Friday last at Honesdale.

MILANVILLE.

(Special to The Citizen.)

MILANVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Mrs. Florence Brown, New York city, is visiting her aunt, Miss Minnie Gay.

Merlin Ilman, who has been enjoying a trip through Canada and the Western states, returned home Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, Newark, N. J., are guests at M. L. Skinner.

Rev. Murdock, former pastor at Cochecon, but now a retired resident of Tunkhannock, Pa., has been visiting old friends here.

Mrs. D. H. Beach is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Cecelia Tyler, Newark, N. J.

Messrs. Kays and Brigham both lost good horses recently.

Miss Bessie Skinner has returned home from a delightful trip through Northwestern New York state.

Merton Calkins, Scranton, was in town recently.

J. J. McCollough is in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ralston, are entertaining a young daughter.

THE NEW LONG MODELS IN

late style corsets can be bought at Menner & Co's store in leading makes. 4760144

HOW IS THIS?

If at any time the corporations of the country have exercised undue influence it is due to their superior organization and shrewdness.—Senator Burton of Ohio at Columbia University.

Say, Senator, does that excuse the tricks of trusts when they have got together just to use such methods as will pay. No matter what the methods are, by any devious path. Although at times they get the jar of courts and public wrath? Organization, by your rule, if it be of the kind Superior to the other school. Not half so well combined. Excuses all the tricks of trade. And if they're shrewd—oh! say, if that's the way the game is played. What is the honest way? —W. J. Lampton, in the N. Y. Sun.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Medical Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Contains 10 Pills. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Know as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



THE EARL OF CADOGAN, CANOPIE BEARER FOR THE KING.

the home of Britain's king and queen to Westminster abbey, where the coronation service took place, was with out special incident.

The service in the abbey began with the reconsecration of the regalia. As the king and queen came in sight the archbishop of Canterbury took his seat in front of the coronation chair. The queen passed to the left of the throne and to her chair. Then the king appeared, bowed to the queen as he passed her and knelt in prayer before his chair in front of the throne.

The king stood while the archbishop read the recognition, or election, beginning, "Sirs, I here present unto you King George, the undoubted king of this realm," etc. The king and queen knelt while the archbishop said the communion service, and the singing of the Creed followed.

Next came the administration of the oath. The archbishop, standing before the king's chair, asked, "Sir, is your majesty willing to take the oath?" The king answered, "I am willing," and signed the oath.

After the archbishop's anointing prayer the sword, armillae and all were delivered to the king, according to the program. The choir started "God Save the King," and this was the signal which started bell ringing, gun firing and shouting throughout the city's streets.

The Bible having been presented, the king knelt to receive the benediction. He then walked to the great throne, where the archbishop, Prince of Wales and nobles knelt and paid homage.

The queen's crowning was brief and simple. She left her chair and proceeded to the altar steps, where she was quickly crowned by the archbishop of York. She was then led to